

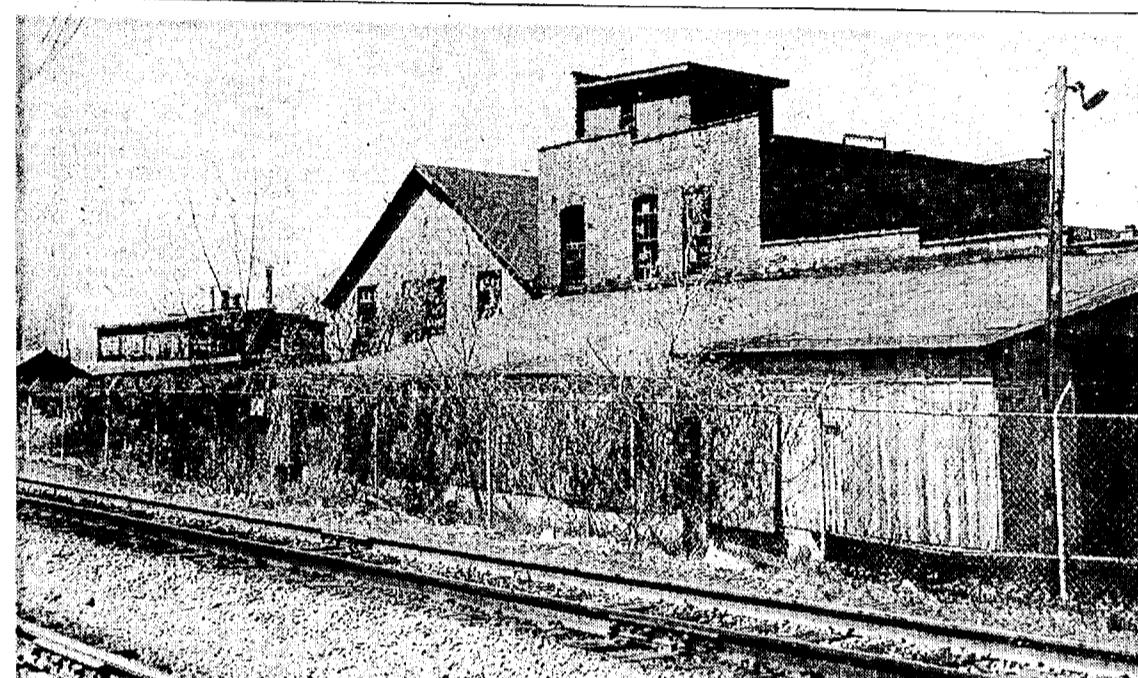
FINAL EDITION — 26 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1966

SEVEN CENTS

Weather:
Showers, Mild

BUDDHISTS JEER, THREATEN YANKS



LANDMARK WILL VANISH: This view of the former Benton Harbor Malleable Industries grey iron division plant, Paw Paw avenue, soon will van-

ish. The plant is being demolished. The sight holds memories to many Benton Harbor area residents.



SIGN OF FORMER TIMES: This was once the entrance to the Benton Harbor Malleable Industries grey iron division plant at Paw Paw avenue where up to 350 persons were employed. (Staff photos)

B.H. Industrial Landmark Going

Plant Had Ups And Downs; Now Down For Good

A Benton Harbor industrial landmark is being torn down. Demolition workers have moved into the former Benton Harbor Malleable Industries grey iron division plant on Paw Paw avenue.

A firm spokesman said as soon as the factory complex is razed, the site will be landscaped for beautification purposes. No date for completion of the demolition has been set and no immediate plans for a new building were reported.

The former grey iron division has been closed since 1953 at the outset of the lengthy strike and following court litigation between Malleable Industries and the UAW-CIO. The litigation recently was settled with a \$350,000 award to the company.

Since 1953, Malleable Industries, headquartered on Graham avenue, has discontinued all grey iron operations. Only malleable iron now is fabricated by the firm. Grey iron is used in massive machine bases and blocks. Malleable iron has greater tensile strength because of annealing oven treatment and is employed for levers and moving parts.

To many residents, the massive brick complex brings memories of times when as many as 350 persons worked in the premises. The site was the scene of a spectacular fire in 1951, which swept the core room causing some \$200,000 in damage.

Malleable Industries acquired the plant in 1926 in a merger with the former occupants, the Benton Harbor Castings Co. The castings company then was six years old and had been started to manufacture stoves.

The stove business was then described as "precarious" at this plant. A notice of dissolution of the stove firm was publicized in 1927.

Brush and deterioration took command at the site since the 1953 shutdown. The structural remains have been an eyesore of broken windows which will be removed and replaced by landscaping.

The fruit tree exemption bill, estimated to represent a cut of about \$400,000 in tax revenue, mainly in southwestern Michigan counties—contains no reimbursement features for local governmental units.

Farmers May Get Tax Break

House Taking Up Two Bills Approved By Senate

Two bills aimed at reducing farm property taxes were reported out of the House taxation committee Thursday for House consideration. The bills already have been approved by the Senate.

Senate Bill 3105, which is the twin of a bill introduced on the House side by Rep. Floyd Mattheussen of Benton township, would remove all taxes on personal property used on farms for agricultural operations.

The second bill, the work of Senator Jan VanderPloeg of Muskegon, would exempt fruit trees, berry bushes and grape vines from tax assessment.

MATTHEUSEN BILL
Representative Mattheussen said the bill to end farm personal property taxation would save farmers in Berrien county an estimated \$65,375 a year. Savings in other southwestern Michigan counties would be about \$52,000 in Van Buren, \$52,000 in Cass and \$77,000 in Allegan, he said. Statewide, the revenue

from property taxes would be cut about \$3.5 million.

The personal property bill would end the levying of taxes on tractors, implements and other farming equipment.

Mattheussen said the revenue loss to schools from the bill would be made up partially by the increased school aid this year. Counties, townships, intermediate school districts and other special funds dependent on property taxes would not be reimbursed.

The fruit tree exemption bill, estimated to represent a cut of about \$400,000 in tax revenue, mainly in southwestern Michigan counties—contains no reimbursement features for local governmental units.

Meeting Is Cancelled

The Lake Michigan college board of trustees meeting scheduled for Monday night has been cancelled "due to the lack of business to transact," according to announcement from the office of President Robert Plummer.

The next meeting will be held June 6, which is one week earlier than the normal "second Monday" meeting schedule of the board.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)
Rumge. Sat. 1417 Lake Blvd. Adv.

Wanted: Two men for steady year around work in our mailing room. Hours are 11:45 A.M. till 3:30 P.M., six days. See Mr. Bowie or Mr. Goettler at The News Palladium.

Rumge. Sat., 1352 Ogden. Adv.

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NEW CITIZENS JOIN AMERICAN RANKS: The United States gained 24 new citizens Thursday at naturalization ceremonies in Berrien Circuit Court. The oath of citizenship was administered by Berrien County Clerk Forrest Kesterke (front left). Presiding was Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick (right). They were welcomed as citizens by representatives of the Disabled American Veterans chapter 17 and the local League of Women Voters. Natives of Germany who became citizens were: Gertrude Enders, Gerhard Krajewski, Felix Werner Bauer, Helene Stadelmayer, Edmund Stadelmayer, Ruth Ingrid Schreyer, Ann Reinhardt, and Maria

Krajewski, of Benton Harbor; Kurt Karl Hendel, Gustav Wegner, Ruth Betker, Irmgard Kimmery and Maria Wegner, of St. Joseph; Anna Luise Henschel and Gerhard Henschel of Stevensville; Heike Borgitta Seelig of Sawyer, and Bernhard Johann Werner and Hildegard Klara Werner of Niles. From Sweden are Hedwig Maria Olson, Inga-Britt Anderson and Einar Carl Gustav Anderson, all of Benton Harbor. From Yugoslavia is Teotim Cizmar, Berrien Springs. From Canada are Joan Marie Stewart, Coloma, and Werner Christian Kroetz, St. Joseph. (Staff photo).



ENJOYING SPRING: Twins Tina (left) and Heidi, year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lefroy Dorow of 917 Pearl street, St. Joseph, greet spring while on a stroll with their mother yesterday. Twins were born May 7, 1965. (Staff photo by Dick Derrick)

BIBLE: 'WORDS OF MEN'

Presbyterians Support Vital Change In Creed

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religious Writer

BOSTON (AP) —

A year-long

nationwide debate among Unit

ed Presbyterians today churched

to head over a proposed new

confession of faith, their first

credo revision in more than

three centuries.

In turmoil like that of earlier

Saigon

demonstrations

this

spring

for replacement of Ky's

military

government

with a ci

vilian

regime,

reinforced

police

squads

drove

the rioters

back

with tear

gas

grenades.

They

made

a final

charge

over a

burning

barricade

of

tree

branches.

AMERICAN DOLLARS

The crowd had roared anti-

American

slogans

and demanded

Ky's

ouster.

A banner pro-

claimed:

"No sacrifice of Vietnamese lives for American dol-

lars."

Buddhists in Da Nang asked that Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, the commander of U.S. Marines in Viet Nam, force a withdrawal of the 2,500 troops Ky sent to that hotbed of dissidence last Sunday. They wrote Walt that if he did not intervene, "We have decided to do fo our religion and our nation and will destroy

next week. But the bursts of

applause

in the initial skirmish

had

predominant

support.

The 4,600-word confession is

the first

effort

to define

the

Church's

beliefs

since the

West-

minster

Confession

of 1849.

MODERN TERMS

It

transposes

traditional

Christian

teachings

into

contem-

porary

terminology.

"If we're going to talk to the

world today, we have to change

to its language," said Rev.

Dr. Edward A. Dowey Jr., of Princeton Theological Seminary.

He headed a team of scholars

which worked

seven years

in

producing

the document.

Much of the initial questioning

centered

on

the

document's

treatment

of the

Bible,

which

the

West-

minster

Confession

as verbally inspired,

infallible

and authored by God.

"Why can't we still say it's

the

inspired

word of God instead

of putting it so it can be interpreted in a half-dozen ways?"

Church Tax Exemption Challenged

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the one most commonly associated with the guarantee of free speech and free press, starts off with these words:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The constitutions of the 50 states each contain the same or similar language.

The reference to "an establishment of religion" was directed specifically by our Revolutionary forebears to a condition in the Mother Country and in most Continental European nations in the late 18th century.

Britishers paid a tax, and they still do today, to help support the Church of England and the Catholic Church, as the officially established religion in France, Spain, Italy and other lands, enjoyed the same financial support.

The American colonials just turned nationalists wanted to make certain that arrangement was not planted on U.S. soil.

Notwithstanding that portion of the Bill of Rights (the first Ten Amendments), when the Constitution took effect in 1789, churches everywhere enjoyed an exemption from taxation by all levels of government from Washington on down to a New England town.

This custom spread as America moved westward through the eastern mountain barriers and later became codified by state legislative action.

Contemporaneously the exemption was extended in an identical manner to charitable, educational and other institutions created for the enhancement of man's knowledge, well being, and morals.

A like exemption carried along in 1913 when by virtue of the 16th Amendment, Uncle Sam could run the income tax drainage line directly into his nephews' and nieces' pocketbooks.

Until recent months the challenge to this immunity has been intermittent and followed two lines.

From time to time some economists, tax authorities and moralists have published comments holding that the immunity could lead to a church or charity becoming an overweening economic factor through the acquisition of income producing properties whose tax exemptions would give them an undue advantage against competing private operations.

The charitable trust, whose income is taxfree, in late years has come under attack from individual Congressmen as providing a shield for a foundation to roam into all segments of American life and at the same time permit the creator of the trust to escape the burden of income and inheritance taxes which others must pay.

The effort, however, to coalesce this scattered criticism into a major revision of the Internal Revenue Code has not come about.

The other limitation on the exemption has been to confine it to property used directly and entirely for religious, charitable, or educational purposes. Should a church, for example, get into the washing machine business, then its plant, equipment and income would come under the tax hammer.

A more direct challenge is now being made.

Four individuals and one organization, the Free Thought Society of America, are asking the U.S. Supreme Court to declare houses and buildings used for public worship to be eligible for state and local taxation.

One of those plaintiffs is Mrs. Madalyn E. Murray O'Hair, formerly a Maryland resident and now living in Austin, Tex., Mrs. O'Hair was one of several plaintiffs who successfully attained the Court's 1963 decision banning the use of the Bible or prayer in public schools.

Their appeal to the Court is from an adverse ruling of the Maryland Court of Appeals denying their contention that the tax exemption amounts to public aid to religious institutions in violations of the First Amendment.

The assistance to church budget in not having to pay property taxes is self apparent and is the reason for the custom first emerging. "Poor as a church mouse" still remains more than an allegory.

Since the Court in its 1963 ruling found that even voluntary participation in a school prayer is an indirect pressuring of students on religious matters, it is not a logical stretch of imagination to guess that it would regard a local tax exemption as an indirect support of religion by the civil authority.

The only inkling yet to be heard in that regard is the Court's word as to whether it will accept the case for argument. If the petition is denied, the Maryland decision holds up in that state and serves as a workable precedent for other courts to accept. This acceptance by rejection method would end the debate until such time as the Court chose in the future to pass on the issue.

The case has more than passing interest in this area.

Still undecided in the Berrien circuit court is a dispute between the Oronoko township assessor and Andrews University on putting some of the school's operations such as its book bindery, printing shop and carpentry shop on the tax rolls.

The assessor and the State Tax Commission contends these are ordinary commercial ventures not related to the educational or religious process.

The University claims these activities are an integral part of its work-study program.

The Andrews endeavor is one of several in Michigan now in contention and throughout the U.S. the analogy of all manner of charitable institutions resorting to commercial activities to help sustain themselves must run into the hundreds.

Opposing this very practical consideration that churches and schools are in constant budgetary hot water is the position of private operators and labor people. The former claim unfair competition from low paid student labor and tax exemption, and the latter charge the practice is a brake on employee gains.

Equally interested but not anxious to get into the fray which the question creates are local tax authorities whose wrestling with the property tax grows more arduous every year.

The prayer case was a philosophical resolution.

The tax exemption argument enfolds philosophy with a price tag involving millions, more likely, billions.

Trade With Reds

One day after President Johnson asked authority to lower tariffs on imports from communist countries of Europe (except East Germany), Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee announced he had no intention of calling hearings this year.

Mills voiced Congressional opposition to widening of trade relations with communist nations at a time when the nation is at war with communists in Viet Nam. This also reflects public sentiment.

What the President seeks is power to extend the "most-favored-nation" treatment to European communist countries by bilateral agreement, just as he can do now with Poland and Yugoslavia.

A special Presidential committee of businessmen, appointed to study East-West trade, recommended in April 1965 that Presidential discretion should be granted, and for political more than economic reasons. "The case for expanding peaceful (nonstrategic) trade," it said, "comes down to the proposition that we can use trade to influence the internal evolution and external behavior of communist countries."

History shows that this can be fallacious reasoning. Communist countries will agree to any trade arrangements that benefit them, but they will not be influenced politically by such deals.

THE HOTTEST ACT IN SHOW BIZ



Glancing Backwards In . . .

THE HERALD-PRESS

PONIES WIN GOLF TROPHY

—1 Year Ago—

Members of St. Joseph Catholic golf team received the school's first golf trophy yesterday when they toured the Saugatuck course in 330 strokes to become the Saugatuck Invitational Class C-D champions.

Ed Barlow won a trophy for his 74, good enough for medalist honors. Other pony scorers included Dick Hake's 81, Bill Hanley with an 83, and John Benya with 92. Lou Negrilla, manager of St. Joseph Elks club 541, is the team's coach.

BAIT SHANTY IS DESTROYED

—3 Years Ago—

One of St. Joseph's landmarks, Lucker's bait shanty on the Morrison channel, was destroyed by fire last evening.

St. Joseph firemen said flames were shooting more than 50 feet in the air as the old, dry wood burned. The building was owned by Fred Lucker, Cleveland avenue.

NAME OFFICERS

—35 Years Ago—

NEW SUBDIVISION O.K.'D BY CITY

—25 Years Ago—

Acceptance of a new subdivision, final approval of the budget for the new fiscal year starting next July 1, and adoption of an amendment to the taxicab ordinance permitting use of meters in local taxis, featured Monday night's meeting of the St. Joseph city commission.

The new subdivision — named Mack's subdivision and containing 52 building lots — was approved when the commission accepted the dedication of new streets laid out in the plat. It is located south of Marion avenue and west of Langley avenue, extends south of Orchard avenue and is bounded on the west by Morton avenue.

HAS RETURNED

—55 Years Ago—

Officers are Mrs. W. W. Carver vice president; Mrs. John P. Hamilton, treasurer; and Miss Ruth Johnson, secretary.

TRACKMEN WIN

—45 Years Ago—

Trackmen of St. Joseph high school swept the field and emerged winners of the Berrien County Interscholastic meet held at the House of David ballpark. Niles finished second and Benton Harbor third. Eddie Everett was high point man for the St. Joseph team and also captured individual honors for the entire meet.

WELCOME RAIN

—75 Year Ago—

The long needed rain which fell last night and today did a great deal of good to tardy vegetation.

Factograph

The alcoholic beverage industry is second only to the income tax system as a major producer of federal revenue.

Kent University is the nation's third largest producer of teachers, graduating 1,120 certified teachers in 1965.



TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

A nervous driver, who had just insured his shiny new car, backed it with a resounding crash into the car parked behind him. As he emerged sheepishly from behind the wheel, he found the man who had sold him the insurance policy waiting on the curb for him. "Boy," exclaimed the driver, "you sure were prompt." "You bet I was," agreed the insurance man. "That was my car you backed into."

Mel Brooks, who used to write zany skits for Sid Caesar on TV, then made "The 2000-Year-Old Man" album with Carl Reiner, and is now responsible for the TV comedy, "Get Smart," advises writers to stay as far away as possible from TV producers and agents. "If you don't watch out," warns Brooks, "you'll be thinking just the way they do. First thing you know, you, too, will be saying, 'I'll write this so Elke Sommer can play the lead. She's hot right now.' The first time an agent actually asked Brooks, incidentally, "Could you make



the lead suitable for Elke Sommer?" Brooks answered pleasantly, "Sure — if she can portray a 38-year-old doorman who's dying at Mount Sinai Hospital."

A Park Avenue medico forced a patient ever to smoke again, and added, "Since I know you'll obey my order, I'll give you two bucks for your gold cigarette lighter."

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

What causes a stroke?

Any interference with the free flow of blood in the blood vessels of the brain can cause a cerebro-vascular accident which is commonly known as a stroke.

Apoplexy and stroke are the general terms used to describe any one of the wide varieties of this condition.

What are the most common varieties of stroke?

1. A hemorrhage from a tear or rupture of a blood vessel in the brain.

2. A spasm of an artery which temporarily interferes with the blood flow.

3. The formation of a blood clot within a blood vessel (thrombosis).

Dr. Coleman

4. The closure of a blood vessel by a small floating blood clot (embolus).

5. The rupture of an artery due to faulty development and weakness of the wall of the blood vessel (aneurysm).

Are the symptoms of a stroke always the same?

The nature and severity of the symptoms depend on the size of the blood vessel that has been distributed, and the part of the brain to which that blood vessel normally brings its blood and its oxygen.

The human brain is divided into many small segments, each of which controls another mechanism of the body, such as temperature, vision, hearing, touch, speech, memory or muscular control of the arms and legs. The symptoms would depend on the particular part of the brain that is affected.

Do patients recover from a stroke?

The past 20 years have brought remarkable hope for the prevention of strokes and the rehabilitation of patients stricken by them.

The control of high blood

pressure and the reduction of arteriosclerosis by low cholesterol diets are but two of the important preventive measures that are now emphasized.

The immediate treatment for a stroke depends, of course, on its exact nature. Many new surgical and medical approaches are now available. These, with blood-thinning drugs, keep alive many of the stroke victims who previously might not have survived the "brain accident."

One of the pioneers in the science of rehabilitation, Dr. Howard Rusk of New York City, has dedicated himself and his colleagues to returning stroke victims to a life of happy serviceability.

The normal healing processes of the body are encouraged, and the patients are taught, with ingenious devices, new ways of walking, talking and engaging in almost all of the daily activities.

Victims of stroke are often a source of wonderment to doctors who take care of them. They have an inner reserve and courage that call forth our admiration.

In addition to the physical rehabilitation, patients with stroke must be given intensive psychological and emotional support. Kindness, patience and understanding must accompany all the efforts that are made to make that person self-sufficient once more.

The ultimate aim of all rehabilitative medicine is to retrain the patient to regain his dignity as a productive human being.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Is it time for the annual X-ray of your chest?

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

able to score all five diamond tricks.

If it develops that South was dealt only one diamond originally you would, of course, also cash the queen of diamonds before drawing the two remaining trumps.

The one way to make sure of the contract is by ducking the queen of spades. What you should guard against is the possibility of North's having the A-10-8-7-x of spades and South cashing the king of clubs. If you took the first spade and attempted a club finesse, you would go down if this were the holding.

Of course, you could try to guess the location of the queen of diamonds and finesse accordingly, but there is certainly no guarantee that you would guess correctly.

But if you duck the queen of spades, you control every reasonable possibility. If North started with four spades, you won't go down after taking the club finesse — the most you will lose is a club and three spades. If North started with five spades, the duck assures the contract even though South has not dealt either a singleton or a void.

If it turns out that both

opponents follow suit, you discontinue diamonds and now cash the Q-J of spades, being careful to discard the queen of diamonds so that you will be

able to score all five diamond tricks.

If it develops that South was dealt only one diamond originally you would, of course, also cash the queen of diamonds before drawing the two remaining trumps.

By ducking, therefore, you make certain of at least one spade, three hearts, two diamonds and three clubs.

today's GRAB BAG . . .

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- When and where was the first circulating library in the U.S. established?
- In what year were the first U.S. postage stamps issued?
- When and where were the Dionne Quintuplets born?
- In what year were the Salem Witch Trials held?
- In what year was the Federal Reserve Bank system established?

YOUR FUTURE

Check tendencies toward extravagance. Today's child will be good-natured.

BORN TODAY

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1966

Twin City
News

CONTROL OF THOUGHTS NOT SCIENCE FICTION



FOURTH GRADERS THINK MICHIGAN'S GREAT: This week's observance of Michigan Week prompted 125 fourth graders in the Benton Harbor school district to enter an essay contest on the state. First prize of a \$25 U.S. savings bond and certificate went to Joan Lorenz of Seely McCord school. At presentation yesterday were

(left to right) Mrs. Hazel May, Joan's teacher; Mrs. Vicki Lorenz, her mother; Charles A. Castle, vice president of Inter-City bank, presenting bond; Atty. Chester J. Byrns, representing Fort Miami Heritage Society which judged contest, and Robert Mayforth, Benton Harbor chairman of Michigan Week. (Staff photo)

'CLEAN, BEAUTIFUL, HAPPY' *Michigan Is Great, And So Is Essay By Fourth Grader*

Joan Lorenz's 10th birthday
Thursday produced a \$25 U.S.
savings bond and the honor of
being best essayist among 125
fourth graders in the Benton
Harbor school district.

"Michigan, A Great State"
was the topic assigned to fourth
graders who entered the contest
sponsored by the Benton Harbor
Michigan Week committee.
Chairman Robert Mayforth said
the fourth grades were desig-

nated for essays of 100 to 200
words because study of Michigan
is part of their regular
class work.

"The essays indicated they
have learned their lessons very
well," he noted.

The fourth grade prose was
judged by the Fort Miami
Heritage Society. Atty. Chester
J. Byrns, first vice president of
the society, said the judges' task
was pleasant because the essays
were interesting and "showed great
knowledge of our state."

Joan Lorenz, daughter of Mrs.
Vicki Lorenz, is a fourth grader
at Seely McCord school. She
wrote of pride in Michigan, its
diversification of industries, its
fish-filled waters and its beauty
which she wants preserved.

The savings bond as first
prize was contributed to the
contest by Inter-City bank.

Nine other fourth graders
received honorable mention certi-
ficates — Beth Bluschke, Lynn
Talbot, Carol Whitman and
Barbara Krift, all of Fairplain
Northwest school; Steven Mar-
scheke and Steven Schneek,
Fairplain Northeast; Robin Bo-
ber, Millburg.

This is the text of Joan's first
place entry:

MICHIGAN, A GREAT STATE

"Michigan, a state of which I
am very proud. Some cities
have factories where copper,
steel, automobile tires, and
many other things are made. In
some cities of the Upper Peninsula
copper is mined. It is used
for electric wires, water heaters,
tea kettles, sockets, plugs,
and many other good and useful
things."

"Fishing in Michigan is a
good sport. Some people fish for
a living. Some fish in the
Michigan waters are smelt,
pike, perch, bass, muskies, and

very many other fish that are
good to eat."

"The ore boats from Lake
Superior go through the locks
at the Soo and carry iron ore,
coal, steel, limestone and many
other things. They come from
Marquette in the Upper Peninsula
to the River Rouge Ford
Plant at Dearborn and to other
places along the Great Lakes.
The iron ore is used to make
automobiles. The coal has many
uses also."

"People all over the world
have bought cars made in
Michigan for going on trips and
other places."

"Michigan has much beauty
in it. The flowers that grow in
Michigan are very pretty."

"In Benton Harbor we have a
Blossomtime parade and week
in honor of our big 'Fruit
Belt!'"

"I'm very proud of Michigan.
It is the state we live in and the
state we hope to keep clean,
beautiful, and happy!"

Gas Pedal Is Blamed

No one was injured but an
auto was considerably damaged
in a freak accident near St.
Joseph's Morrison channel
bridge at 1:46 a.m. today. St.
Joseph police reported an Allegan
man, Henry LaVerne Barber, 31, said his accelerator was
sticking and he attempted to
control the speed of his car by
turning the key off and on. The
car went into a skid and smashed into a light pole at the
southeast corner of the bridge.
Police gave Barber a ticket for
failure to have his vehicle under
control. Neither Barber or his
passenger, John Larson, also of
Allegan, were hurt.

Whirlpool Honored In New York

Award By Public Relations Society

NEW YORK — Whirlpool
Corporation's department of
corporate and public affairs has
been awarded a coveted
Silver Anvil award by the
Public Relations Society of
America. The award was pre-
sented for public relations ac-
tivities in connection with
Whirlpool's "Sons of Dealers"
seminars, an activity of the
company's Educational Center
in Benton Harbor.

This program is designed to
stimulate interest and activity
in the appliance retailing busi-
ness by the sons (and daughters)
of present appliance dealers
by giving them a concise
and comprehensive picture of
the problems and opportunities
brought about by following in
their fathers' footsteps.

"Michigan has much beauty
in it. The flowers that grow in
Michigan are very pretty."

"In Benton Harbor we have a
Blossomtime parade and week
in honor of our big 'Fruit
Belt!'"

"I'm very proud of Michigan.
It is the state we live in and the
state we hope to keep clean,
beautiful, and happy!"

The basic purpose of the
Silver Anvil award is to give
recognition to creative public
relations programs and stimulate
increasing professional ex-
cellence in the field.

The competition drew 274
entries from the U.S., Mexico,
Canada and Europe.

Accepting the award for
Whirlpool in New York were
Tom Bartley, general manager
of market training services, and
Juel Ranum, director of cor-
porate public affairs.

No Grass

With spring yard work under-
way, although somewhat de-
layed by cold and wet weather,
St. Joseph City Manager Leland
L. Hill said today residents
should put grass clippings and
leaves into containers and not
pile the debris in the streets.
Hill said leaves and grass
clippings clog sewers and inter-
fere with street sweeping opera-
tions.



BANKER'S GROUP OFFICERS: New officers for Group Eight (southwestern Michigan) of the Michigan Bankers Association named at the annual meeting last night at the Whitecomb hotel in St. Joseph are, from left, Frank Miller, First National bank of Sturgis, secretary; Arthur Johnson, Wayland State Bank of Wayland, president; John Milroy, American National bank of Kalamazoo, secretary, and John Holcomb, First National bank of Quincy, outgoing president and now member of the executive committee. Not pictured is A. Frank Woods, First National Bank of Cassopolis, treasurer. Speaker for the meeting was Dr. Arnold E. Schneider, dean of the business school at Western Michigan University. (Staff photo)

Scientist Calls Mind 'Computer'

Children Must Be 'Programmed' In Early Years

A child's traits and attitudes
are determined during
the first six years of his life,
Dr. Leroy G. Augenstein
last night told members of the
Whirlpool branch of Scientific
Research Society of America
(RESA).

Dr. Augenstein spoke before
the eighth annual RESA ban-
quet held at Point O'Woods
Country club. He stressed the
importance to parents of proper
"programming" for the mind
during the crucial first six
years of their children's lives.

It was the second address by
Dr. Augenstein in the Twin City
area this week on development
of intellect and a stronger
species. Chairman of the de-
partment of biophysics at Michi-
gan State University, he told
the Michigan Conference of the
United Church of Christ
Wednesday that man should
play God to eliminate birth
defects.

MIND LIKE COMPUTER

Last night before an audience
trained to absorb scientific
information, Dr. Augenstein
dashed mostly with the makeup of
the mind and described numer-
ous experiments designed to
find out how to store more
information in the human com-
puter, the mind. More impor-
tant, he said, is how to retrieve
that information more readily.

Although the mind is like a
computer with its capacity for
input, processing, and output of
data, it works slower. However,
it seems to be more efficient
than the machine since appar-
ently far more is stored away in
memory than can be programmed
into a computer, he ob-
served.

TELLS OF EXPERIMENTS

Dr. Augenstein described ex-
periments used in the space
program to determine what
would happen to man in deep
space — what his reaction would
be to sensory information. He
also included description of
experiments at the University of
Illinois with music and
musicians and their reactions to
timing.

Man stores information with
different degrees of ability to
retrieve. Experiments now be-
ing conducted are aimed not
only at retrieving information
faster but also stimulating the
mind to greater and more
efficient use of that informa-
tion.

One outcome of the experi-
ments with man's mind and
memory is the possibility of
erasing wrong values and re-
placing them with a new set of
values. The problem here, Dr.
Augenstein said, is who is going
to decide what is good or what
is bad.

FACT, NOT FICTION

Control of the mind may
sound like science fiction, he
concluded, but its control is not
too far away since experiments
point out more and more what
the mind can do and what can
be done to it. Now that we are
finding out more about "the
black box of the mind" we can
begin to do something about it,

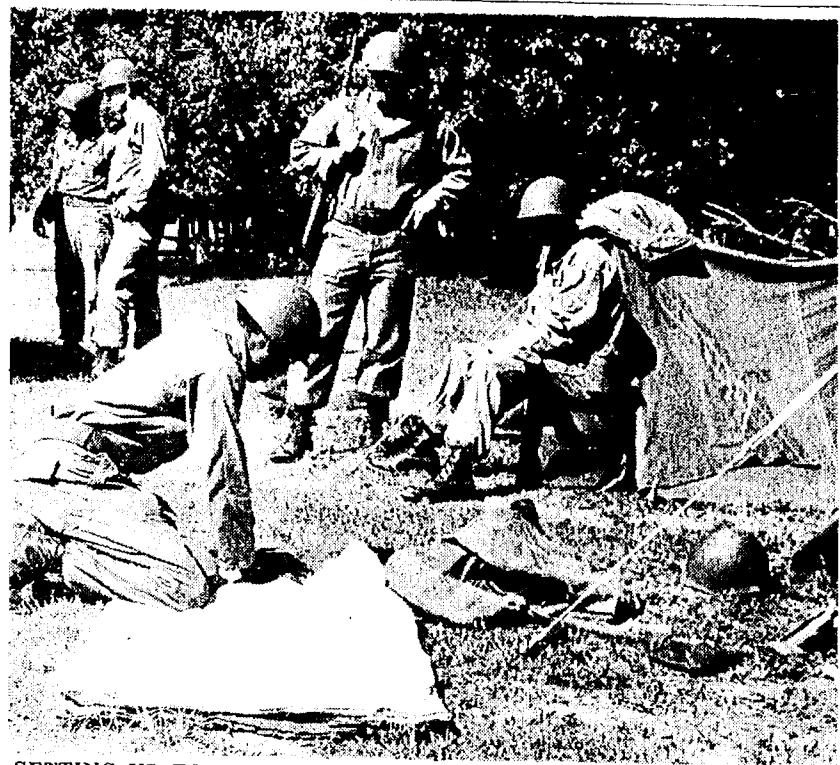
New RESA officers seated for
1966-67 by John T. Cross,
outgoing president and toast-
master, were Robert B. Wheaton,
president; Edward C. Groeschel,
vice president; Richard
C. Davis, secretary; Charles
N. Rollinger, treasurer; John
T. Cross, Donald Kilner,
and Everett F. Cox, councilors;
and Jack K. Blatchford, John
McGill, William C. Powe, Donald
L. Robach, E.A. Baillif, and
Roger W. Larson.

Walter L. Marple's promotion
to full membership was an-
nounced. Associate members
introduced included Larry Sur,
Joan Sherwood Vories, Ping
Chen Chen, John F. Georgi,
Gerhard Neuman, and Richard
G. Matthiass.

Salvation Army Music Festival Is Tomorrow

The Salvation Army Citadel
Band and Citadel Songsters of
Benton Harbor will be journey-
ing to Grand Rapids on Saturday
to take part in the annual
Western Michigan-Northern Indiana
Salvation Army Music
Festival.

Bandmaster Bert Corliss and
Songster Leader Catherine
Johnson will lead the Benton
Harbor groups.



SETTING UP EQUIPMENT: Members of the 478th Transportation Company, a unit of the U.S. Army Reserve Center at 1874 M-139, Benton township, took a weekend field exercise near LaPorte, Ind. Kneeling is Sgt. Edward Pugh, of South Haven. Others in the picture are (front to back) Spec. 4 Dennis Curtis, of Niles; Spec. 4 Robert Hill, of Stevensville; Sgt. Raymond Marks, 1133 Jennings avenue, Benton Harbor; and Sgt. David Evans, of route 1, Berrien Springs.

WEEKEND IN FIELD

How Local Army Reserve Company Keeps In Training

They also serve who give up
weekends for reserve training.

At 7:45 a.m., packed duffel
bags, mess gear, administration
equipment and other gear and
then loaded onto the 2½ ton
trucks for the trip to Kingsbury.

At Kingsbury the men set up
the mess section, communica-
tion facilities, command posts,
administration section and other
facilities.

All operations were in support
of the operation and mainten-
ance of an armored personnel
carriers (APC) station located
permanently at the Kingsbury
facility. All men not in support-
ing units were either learning to
operate or maintain the tracked
vehicles that carry a full
infantry squad plus a crew of
two.

The men worked Saturday
until after midnight, bedding
down after camouflaging their
vehicles and setting guard duty.

The men arose at 6 a.m. on a
frosty Sunday, ate breakfast,
and then worked until about 11
a.m. At that time, clergymen
from nearby LaPorte held
church services in the field.

On Sunday afternoon the men
packed up and left, returning to
Benton Harbor, home and a
warm bed Sunday night.

Many of the men in the
reserve have served six months
on active duty and are serving
five and a half years in the
reserve to round out their six
year obligation.

United Church Of Christ Conference Sets Up Budget

A \$901,250 operating budget
for fiscal 1966-67 was adopted
yesterday in Benton Harbor by
representatives of the 100,000-
member Michigan Conference
of the United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

Other clergy delegates are:

The Rev. Glenn Baumann, Mid-
land; the Rev. Cameron W.
Byrd, Detroit; the Rev. Halley
B. Oliver, Owosso; the Rev.
Truman Morrison, East Lan-
sing; the Rev. Edwin J. Arnold,
Grand Rapids; the Rev. Carl F.
Jackson; the Rev. Franklin D.
Elmer, Flint; the Rev. Arnold
D. Johnson, Grand Rapids;
the Rev. Ernest R. Klaudt, Ann Arbor;
the Rev. Ray Steeb, Lansing;
the Rev. Jac McCauley, Haslett;
Mrs. John Ruesink, Adriatic;
Mrs. Henry Larzelere, East
Lansing; Harold Carter, Mus-
kegon; Paul Hoffman, Mt. Cle-
mens; Edward Lady, Ann Arbor;
and Mrs. Fred Loy, Whitehall.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1966

MOTHER OF FOUR SHARES TOP LMC HONORS



DEPARTMENTAL HONORS: Top students in each of the various LMC departments received special recognition at LMC honors convocation Thursday. They are, left to right: (front row) Barbara Shawl, languages; Virginia Kiger, practical nursing; Anne Teske, political science; Elizabeth Ful-

ton, life science; Janice Novotny, social science; Sandy Field, journalism; (back row) Forrest Canfield, journalism; Charles Hand, journalism; Don R. Jones, dramatics; Richard Goldbaum, physical science; John Rubleske, humanities; Thomas Jaffke, business; Steve Reed, journalism. (Staff photo).



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: Nine sophomores and three freshmen students were announced as winners of scholarships at LMC honors convocation. The winners are, left to right: (front) Janice Novotny, University of Michigan; Martha McDermott, Michigan State; Mary Jo Deegan, Central Michigan; Patsy Borah, Central Michigan; Betty Fette, Alpha Beta Epsilon scholarship for second

year at LMC; Carolyn Ohst, D.A.R. Scholarship to LMC; Carol Hoggart, Twin City Panhellenic scholarship, to be used at University of Hawaii; Pat Robinson, Kiwanis scholarship to LMC; (back row) James Brownlow, Central Michigan; William Kohen, Michigan State; Thomas Jaffke, Michigan State; Robert Phillipon, Western Michigan. (Staff photo).

"Our generation," said Byrns, "has revealed the great possibilities available to man in this universe. It is for your genera-

Two Get President's Awards

Great Possibilities Ahead For Youth, Says Atty. Byrns

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

A young St. Joseph woman, who has four children of her own in grade school, and a Benton Harbor girl were announced Thursday as the top scholars in the 1966 graduating class of Lake Michigan college.

Mrs. Barbara Shawl, 34, and wife of a jet pilot for Whirlpool Corp., and Patsy Borah were presented duplicate President's Awards in recognition of their outstanding scholastic achievement at the annual honors convocation held at the Methodist Peace Temple.

They were among 34 sophomore and freshmen students recognized for attainment in their LMC studies. Henry Brown, administrative assistant to LMC President Robert Plummer, presided at the event, in the absence of the college head.

Attorney Chester J. Byrns, president of the Berrien County Bar association, told the assemblage as speaker that man appears to have lost control of the technological and scientific advances he has unleashed in the last 20 years.

Today's generation of students, he declared are the hope for regaining control of these forces.

The speaker urged the honor students to devote themselves to their studies so that they could become the leaders of tomorrow in political, social and economic activities.

"Our generation," said Byrns, "has revealed the great possibilities available to man in this universe. It is for your genera-



PRESIDENT'S AWARD: President's awards were given Thursday to Patsy Borah (left), Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Roger Shawl at Lake Michigan college honors convocation, indicating they have top scholastic records in LMC graduating class. Presentation was made by Administrative Assistant Henry Brown in absence of LMC President Robert Plummer. (Staff photo).

tion to take advantage of this and realize the many wonders that are still to come."

Departmental awards were made to the following students for individual achievement within the various college departments:

Business, Thomas Jaffke; dramatics, Donald Jones; engineering technology, Leslie Stelter; humanities, John Rubleske; journalism, Forrest Canfield; languages, Barbara Shawl; life science, Elizabeth Fullon; physical science, Richard Goldbaum; political science, Anne Teske; practical nursing, Mrs. Virginia Kiger; social science, Janice Novotny.

Dean of Students Jerry G.

Solloway announced eight students who have been granted transfer scholarships to continue their education at four-year institutions, and three freshmen who have won scholarships sponsored by local organizations for their sophomore years. The transfer scholarship winners and the schools they will attend are: Janice Novotny, University of Michigan; Patsy Borah, Mary Jo Deegan and James Brownlow, Central Michigan university; William Kohen, Martha McDermott and Thomas Jaffke, Michigan State University; Robert Phillipon, Western Michigan University.

Carol Hoggart, who was presented a Twin City Panhellenic scholarship that she will use at the University of Hawaii, received it from Mrs. Ronald Sonde, Panhellenic committee chairman.

Three freshmen who received special scholarships for their sophomore years were Betty Fette, Alpha Beta Epsilon scholarship; Carolyn Ohst, D.A.R. scholarship; Pat Robinson, Kiwanis scholarship.

Driver Is Convicted

Violated Financial Responsibility Act

Lee Nicks, 26, of 2256 Mulder Street, Niles, was convicted Thursday on a charge of violating the financial responsibility act.

A 10-woman, two-man jury deliberated 15 minutes in Berrien Circuit court before bringing in a guilty verdict. Nicks was charged with driving without a driver's license on US-31-33 near Berrien Springs Sept. 18, 1965. He must prove himself financially responsible before his driver's license will be restored, the court indicated.

A 30-year-old Gentryville, Ind., man, B. W. Walton, changed his plea from innocent to guilty Thursday, just before he was to face trial on a bad check charge.

Walton was charged with writing a \$200 non-sufficient funds check Oct. 18, 1965. The check on a Rolling Prairie, Ind., bank, was allegedly given to a Niles used car dealer.

Walton stood mute to the charge Feb. 10, 1966, but changed his plea Thursday.

Both cases were before Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick.

The two men were released on bond pending sentencing.

Good Ship 'Pinafore' Sails Again

THREE OAKS — Gilbert and Sullivan's well known musical

comedy, "H.M.S. Pinafore" is to be presented by the music

departments of the Three Oaks and New Troy high schools at 8 p.m. Saturday, in the Three Oaks high school auditorium.

Barbara McCrary is cast as the Captain and Donna Burgoine as Sir Joseph. Vocal music instructors in the two schools are Gordon Formsmas and Mrs. Duane Wacholtz,

Collision Cuts Phone Service

Mail Truck, Car In Crash North Of Dowagiac

DOWAGIAC—Cass county sheriff's deputies said today that a 5:15 a.m. accident yesterday on M-40 five miles north of Dowagiac, involving a U.S. mail truck and a car resulted in disrupted phone service to Decatur when the truck sheared off a telephone pole.

Deputies said the mail truck, driven by James E. Bodley, 42, Kalamazoo, crossed the center line headed south, sideswiped an on-coming car, which was driven by Mrs. Margaret Ann Wilson, 27, of Dowagiac, and went 152 feet off the road, knocking down an apple tree and a telephone pole before coming to a stop.

Mrs. Wilson is reported in good condition this morning at Niles Pawating hospital with cuts, bruises and shock. Bodley was not injured.

Bodley was quoted as telling deputies he was overtired and sleepy. He was ticketed for improper lane usage.

General telephone company officials said service was out for an hour and a half following the accident.

Shortage Of Nurses Discussed

S.J. Citizens' Committee Meets

The St. Joseph citizens' advisory committee discussed the shortage of nurses in the Twin City area during a meeting Thursday.

Fritz Stueland, chairman of the committee, said the group is concerned with the present shortage of trained nurses and fears the shortage will become more acute with the new emphasis on Medicare and the expansion of nursing home facilities in the area.

Present at the meeting were the administrators of Mercy Memorial and Berrien county hospitals.

It was noted that Mercy hospital once had a registered nurse training program, but it has been discontinued. The hospital now trains 25 to 30 practical nurses per year, the committee learned.

It was recommended by the administrators that surveys and studies be made for the possibility of setting up a registered nurses training program in cooperation with Lake Michigan College.

Plan Signal At Crossing

C&O Railroad Gets State Order

The Michigan Public Service commission will order the Chesapeake & Ohio railway to install automatic flasher lights at the East road crossing east of Lakeside in Chikaming township.

State Sen. Charles Zollar, who reported the MPSC order, said the railroad will be directed to install the flasher lights and bells within 120 days.

An MPSC official held a hearing at the crossing near Red Arrow highway last December 9 after petitions for safety devices were circulated by township trustee C.J. O'Grady and forwarded to Lansing by Supervisor Herbert Seeder.

Two persons were killed when their cars were hit by trains at the crossing within four months in 1965 and several other persons had been killed on the crossing previously.

Car Window Broken

Benton Harbor Patrolmen Michael Beilman and Dave Hanmer reported that last night a rock was used to break out the rear window of a car, owned by Nathan Kelly, 666 Lasalle street, and parked in the 500 block of East Britain avenue.

Dr. Conybeare Heads Mental Health Unit



Annual Meet Held

Group Hopes For Clinic In Berrien

Dr. R. C. Conybeare was elected last night as the new president of the Berrien county chapter of the Michigan Society for Mental Health.

He succeeds Miss Madeleine McConnell, who had headed the county chapter since it was formed in September, 1961. At the same time, Robert Bradburn took over the vice-president post from Dr. Conybeare.

Rabbi Irving Dick succeeds Mrs. J.P. Rakstis as secretary. Mrs. Rakstis also had served since the county chapter was organized.

The county MSMH chapter, a service of United Community Fund selected its new leaders at its annual dinner meeting, held at the YWCA, St. Joseph. The evening's main speaker was Dr. Robert Walden, director of the Oakland County Mental Health Services Board.

In a surprise presentation, Dr. Charles Wittschie, chairman of the group's program committee, gave special plaques to Miss McConnell and two other organizers of the county chapter. Mrs. L.E. Speidel and Charles Grosdeck (not pictured) for long service to the county MSMH unit. Shown with the group is Dr. Robert Wal-



den, director of the Oakland County Mental Health Services Board. From left to right: Miss McConnell, outgoing president; Mrs. J.P. Rakstis, outgoing secretary; Mrs. Speidel; Dr. Walden, new vice-president; and Rabbi Irving Dick, new secretary. Not pictured is Dr. R.C. Conybeare, new president of the county Mental Health chapter. (Staff photo)

Reuther Re-Elected To 11th Term By UAW

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Walter Reuther has won an 11th term as president of the 1.4 million United Auto Workers, but it's the election of a woman that is holding delegate interest.

The new woman official, the fourth international representative at large, is Miss Olga Madar, 51, year-old head of the UAW's Detroit-based recreation department.

She was the choice of Reuther and his caucus, but her election came Thursday, only after conflict within the union and the convention's first roll call vote in a single administration.

The Berrien County Mental Health Services Board, headed by David Upton, now is working to organize a community mental health center. Its first task is to hire an executive director, for which a \$24,000 annual salary has been budgeted.

Dr. Walden recommended the hiring of a director for purely administrative work. However, Harold Webster, director of the Michigan Society for Mental Health, said that Berrien could probably utilize a director for part-time clinical work. Such a plan has worked well in Bay and Midland counties, Webster said.

Miss Madar collected 8,219 and it took more than five hours to poll the delegates' votes by voice.

Defeated was Mrs. Beverly Gibson McCloskey, 37-year-old General Motors upholsterer worker from Local 222 in Oshawa, Ont., Canada.

A major part of Mrs. McCloskey's support came from Flint, Mich., locals, which have long been at odds with Reuther over political matters.

Reuther, 59, was elected to a

new term by acclamation of the 2,500 delegates to this 20th UAW constitutional convention.

Also re-elected, without opposition, were secretary-treasurer Emil Mazey and vice presidents Pat Greathouse and Leonard Woodcock.

The convention voted earlier to expand the 25-member UAW International Board by one at-large representative—a woman.

Reuther said the move was designed to overcome prejudice that might prevent a woman's election to the high-ranking group. He also said a woman's election would make the group more democratic and might attract thousands of women workers into the UAW.

Miss Madar, the UAW's recreation director for 19 years, has been a leader in the union's civil rights activities.

In another election, Blaine Marvin of Local 157, Westside Tool and Die Co., Detroit, was chosen as a trustee to replace retiring Harry Southwell. Marvin defeated Charles Hanselman, Local 659, Flint, Mich., and Allen Tuck, Local 160, Centerline, Mich.

Building Trades Show Set

Saturday Event Includes Dance And Banquet

Some 250 area contractors and their wives are invited to a lavish building trades show including a banquet and dance at Shadowland ballroom in St. Joseph Saturday.

The show, sponsored by Glenford Building Supply Center of Stevensville, opens at 3 p.m. with 30 displays of building trades materials. A social hour is set for 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7, speakers at 8, and a dance at 9, according to Glenford Vice President Jerry McKinney.

The show is by invitation only.

Displays include a special new mortar, a central home vacuum-sweeper system, electric home heating equipment, the latest in kitchen designs, wood and modern plastic interior finishes, high-prestige redwood products, and stone veneers from all parts of the world.

Herbert Klapp, sales promotion manager for Whirlpool Corp., will discuss sales in the building trades following a social hour and buffet dinner. Another speaker is Gene Driscoll, vice president of Crestline, a midwest manufacturer of Wausau, Wisc.

The "Mock Twins" of Elkhart, Ind., will provide dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A floor show will include the Twin City Barbershoppers chorus.

Displays are furnished by Glenford Building Supply Distributors, McKinney said. It is planned as an annual affair.

Admits Killing His Grandmother

DETROIT (AP) —A 17-year-old St. Clair Shores youth pleaded guilty Thursday to beating his grandmother to death with a frying pan.

Edwin Swiderski admitted in Recorder's Court here to killing Mrs. Lillian Swiderski, 65, of Detroit. Judge John A. Ricca set sentencing on the second degree murder charge for June 9.



TO GIVE CONCERT: The Rev. L. J. Hoover, (left) pastor of the Bloomingdale Christian church of Bloomingdale, and Charles Dean Carey, associate organist of St. Paul's church and The Federated church in Dowagiac, will appear at the Kibbie Community church near South Haven Sunday at 3:30 p.m. for a concert in vocal and organ music. The Rev. Hoover, a tenor, studied voice at the Chicago College of Fine Arts and music and drama at Central Michigan University and has made professional appearances throughout the state. Carey is presently studying organ technique with G. N. Tucker, organist and choirmaster of St. Luke's Episcopal church in Kalamazoo.

Will Honor Employees

Russell Yount, manager of the G.C. Murphy company store on State street in St. Joseph, said three employees at the store with more than 15 years of service will be honored this month by the G.C. Murphy Company Veterans club.

The three include Yount, who has 30 years of service, Agnes Grahm with 33 years, and Ann Dedic who has been with the company 19 years. They will receive a share of G.C. Murphy stock.

The club which was organized in 1940 is for employees who have been with Murphy's for more than 15 years. It now has 2,490 members in Murphy stores across the nation representing 55,750 years of service.

The reunion this year which will see 249 new members inducted who have reached the 15-year mark of employment with the company will be held at Pittsburgh, Penn.-Sheraton hotel May 23.

Reward For Finder Of Envelope

The Rev. E. Huckaby of Chicago today appealed for help in locating a white business size envelope containing personal and legal papers, which he lost about midafternoon Thursday.

He believes that he dropped the packet somewhere on Main street in Benton Harbor between the St. Joseph river bridge and Holly's restaurant.

A reward awaits the finder providing he returns the packet intact to the Rev. E. Huckaby, P.O. Box 9319, Chicago, Ill., 60690, Huckaby said.

TO WASH CARS

BUCHANAN—The Latin Club of Buchanan high school is sponsoring a car wash for all day Saturday in the city parking lot on Days avenue. Proceeds will be used for club projects.

Memorial Hospital In Medicare

Found To Meet All Requirements

Administrator Robert A. Bradburn has been notified that Memorial hospital has been accepted by the Social Security Administration for participation in "Medicare."

A plaque showing that Memorial hospital is a participating facility under the Health Insurance Benefits Program for the Aged, full name of Medicare, will be available shortly, Fred B. Wolf, regional representative of the Bureau of Health Insurance for the Social Security administration, wrote Bradburn.

Memorial hospital is accredited by the Joint Commission on hospitals and met other requirements established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Memorial hospital identification number under Medicare is: 23-0052.

Pre-School Registration In Bangor

May Sign Up Monday, Tuesday

BANGOR—Spring registration for pupils who will enter kindergarten next fall will be held Monday and Tuesday in the kindergarten room in the north wing of Bangor elementary school.

School officials said pupils and their parents may register from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Children whose birthdays occur before Oct. 1 are eligible to start school this fall.

Parents whose last names begin with A through L may register on Monday; those with the last names from M through Z are to register Tuesday. Birth certificates and a record of immunizations should be taken to school.

Children will get vision and hearing tests during the registration and parents may also bring 3½ and 4-year-old children to receive these tests.

A fee of \$4 covering kindergarten supplies may also be paid at this time. There will be no regular kindergarten classes held during registration days.

Buchanan, Michigan.
OWNER: Buchanan Public Schools, Buchanan, Michigan.
ARCHITECT: Warren Holmes Company, Architects-Engineers, 820 North Washington Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

SCOPE OF PROPOSALS:

Sealed proposals are invited for the construction of the project as follows:

Proposal No. 1 — General Construction Work.

Proposal No. 2 — Heating, Ventilating and Plumbing Work.

Proposal No. 3 — Electrical Work.

DUE DATE AND PLACE:

Proposals will be received until 1:45 P.M., Eastern Standard Time on June 7, 1966, in the Superintendent's Office located in the High School Building, West Chicago Street, Buchanan, Michigan.

Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 P.M. the same date and place.

Proposals received after the time specified above will be returned unopened.

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS:

Are on file at the following locations:

Office of the Superintendent of Schools; Buchanan, Michigan. Office of the Architect; Lansing, Michigan.

Builders and Traders Exchange Office; Detroit, Lansing, and South Bend.

F. W. Dodge Corporation; Detroit, Lansing and Kalamazoo.

DEPOSIT REQUIRED:

Prime contractors may obtain up to two (2) sets of Contract Documents, and Subcontractors and Suppliers may obtain one set of Contract Documents, for the following scheduled deposits:

Proposal No. 1 — \$15.00 per set.

Proposal No. 2 — \$10.00 per set.

Proposal No. 3 — \$10.00 per set.

ARTICLE V

Special Assessment Levies

Sec. 1. General Declaration:

This Commission having heretofore on various occasions ordered and determined that the cost of certain public improvements should be paid in part by special assessment upon special assessment districts heretofore

determined, and having confirmed and approved the repective special assessment rolls therefor, IT IS ORDERED

AND DETERMINED that there shall be levied by special assessment according to either frontage or benefits as having been heretofore specifically determined with respect to each of said special assessment rolls for the special improvements and upon the special assessment districts according to (1) said methods; and (2) the composition and limit of said special assessment districts and rolls as heretofore determined.

ARTICLE VI

Sec. 1. In order to carry out the adopted system and plan of having the accounts and records of the City, as they were commenced with the fiscal year 1930, balanced and closed annually, and in order that the appropriation for each succeeding year may be set up and carried and stand by itself, as contemplated by said accounting

system without the necessity of carrying over from year to year balances which may remain on hand in the various divisions or separate funds of the general fund as appropriated, the Director of Finance and Auditor are authorized to transfer any and all unused and unexpended balance remaining on hand in any of the various divisions of said general fund at the close of the fiscal year on June 30, 1966, and again on June 30, 1967, first, to the credit of any division of said general fund which may show an over-draft and, second, any balance then remaining to be transferred and credited to the

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS:

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the opening of bids.

MRS. MIRIAM NASSAN, Secretary

Board of Education
Buchanan Public Schools
Buchanan, Michigan,
May 20, 1966. Adv.

APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

1966-1967

An ordinance making provision for and appropriating funds to defray the expenses and liabilities of the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1966, and ending June 30, 1967, and for payments on bonded indebtedness, special assessments and other obligations of said city, and directing the levy of a tax sufficient thereto.

The City of St. Joseph Ordains:

ARTICLE I

General Fund Levies

General Declaration of Appropriation and Levy:

Sec. 1. The Commission of the City of St. Joseph having heretofore considered the budget submitted by the City Manager, it is hereby determined and ordered that there shall be raised by general taxation upon all the taxable property in the City for the purpose of defraying the general operating expense of said City the sum of \$708,891.84, same being a tax rate of 20.40 mills upon the assessed valuation of all taxable property in the City of St. Joseph, as determined and certified by the Board of Review of said City.

Sec. 2. When and as said taxes are collected and when and as the various estimated receipts are received from sources other than general taxation, all as contemplated and provided by the Annual Budget heretofore adopted by the City Commission for the fiscal year July 1, 1966, to June 30, 1967, said taxes and receipts shall be distributed and credited pro rata to the several specific funds as created, fixed and enumerated in said budget.

ARTICLE II

Additional and Special Fund Levies

Speciably Authorized by Charter

Sec. 1. In addition to the several sums hereinbefore apportioned, it is hereby determined and ordered that there shall be raised by general taxation upon all the taxable property in the City the further sum of \$145,948.32, same being a tax rate of 4.20 mills upon the assessed valuation of all taxable property in the City of St. Joseph as determined and certified by the Board of Review of said City, for the several specific funds and purposes next herein after set forth, to be credited to the specific funds designated in the following amounts respectively:

(a) Library Fund: A special tax authorized by Sec. 14, Chap. 9, City Charter, for general Library purposes

34,749.60

(b) Garbage and Rubbish Fund: To defray annual contract price for hauling garbage and to meet general expenses of the City in handling rubbish

100,773.84

(c) Band Fund: Special tax authorized by Section 158 of the Charter and approved by a vote of the people April 4, 1958, for the maintenance of a band for musical purposes for the benefit of the public

10,424.88

ARTICLE VII

Interest and Sinking Fund

Sec. 1. In addition to the several sums hereinbefore appropriated, it is hereby determined and ordered that there shall be raised by taxation upon all taxable property in said City and the still further sum of \$21,246.64 same being a tax rate of .90 mills upon the assessed valuation of all taxable property in the City of St. Joseph as determined and certified by the Board of Review of said City, for the purpose of paying bonded indebtedness and interest thereon.

ARTICLE VIII

Special Funds to be Raised by Rates and Fees

(1) Water Fund: For main

tenance, operation, extension and improvement of public water system, mains and breakwater, to be raised by water rates

284,300.00

(2) General Sewer Fund: to be further appropriated for maintenance and extension of sewer system and raised by annual service charge of \$2.00 per tap as authorized by Ord. 3,160

6,624.00

ARTICLE IX

Special Assessment Levies

Sec. 1. General Declaration:

This Commission having heretofore on various occasions ordered and determined that the cost of certain public improvements should be paid in part by special assessment upon special assessment districts heretofore

determined, and having confirmed and approved the repective special assessment rolls therefor, IT IS ORDERED

AND DETERMINED that there shall be levied by special assessment according to either frontage or benefits as having been heretofore specifically determined with respect to each of said special assessment rolls for the special improvements and upon the special assessment districts according to (1) said methods; and (2) the composition and limit of said special assessment districts and rolls as heretofore determined.

ARTICLE X

For Additional Rate Information

Call The Want Ad Department,

Front Page Liners:

\$4.00 per line per day

Above rates include publication in both The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press.

Deadline:

12:00 noon one day prior to date of publication.

AD WRITING TIPS

To get the best results from your want ad use enough descriptive copy so the reader will not have to guess at the meaning of your ad. For the same reason avoid abbreviations except for very common ones. For lower rates send your ad for 6 days. You can cancel the ad sooner if desired results are obtained before the 6 days are completed.

To Place Your Want Ad, call

THE NEWS-PALLADIUM

WA 5-0022

THE HERALD-PRESS

YU 3-2531

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

HELP-Help—Help

St. Joseph—Help wanted No. 1 to

have runnages all large or too

small. Call for pickup. OA 9-9103-YU

3-2955-YU 3-1378.